

Hope Star

Slor of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

(AD) Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

ARKANSAS — Cloudy, somewhat colder, temperature near freezing in extreme north, occasional light rains in north and central portions Saturday night; Sunday occasional light rains.

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appointment, the indictment said, later was named temporary rural carrier at the same postoffice.

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Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Who Pays U. S. Operating Expenses?

Don't gloat too hard if you were one of the people who didn't need to pay any federal income taxes this year. Don't for a minute think you are getting away with something. You're not. You're paying for the privilege of democracy just is paying for it. Only you don't notice it quite as much.

If you paid an income tax, you know, at least, where some of the money to run the country is coming from. But the combined income and inheritance taxes collected this year will make up less than 25 per cent of the money needed to operate the government.

The 1940 census will probably show about 132,000,000 people in the United States, but only 3,500,000 of them are paying income taxes. This means that only one out of every 38 persons pays an income tax, or one out of every 15 voting citizens. Uncle Sam will collect about two billion dollars from this form of taxation and from inheritance taxes put together, but the expenses for the year will total nine billion.

The income tax, in fact, just about pays for WPA, with very little or nothing left over. The number of persons on WPA has varied between two and three million since 1935. A year ago there were nearly three million collecting WPA checks—almost as many persons as were paying income taxes. The federal government spent \$2,065,000,000 for this year ending in June, 1939, and the year ending next June will have cost about 1 1/2 billions.

Who pays for the rest of the governmental expenditures? You do, of course. It comes in various indirect ways—customs, corporation taxes, undivided profits taxes, taxes on checks and on safety deposit boxes, taxes on cigarettes, liquor and amusements, processing taxes and taxes on gasoline. Altogether, Uncle Sam has figured out several hundred different ways of extracting cash from his citizens. Most of them the average person never even notices from day to day.

Painless taxation? At the moment of extraction, yes, because you don't notice it. In the aggregate, no. In a year's time, the pennies and nickels add up to incredible amounts. And remember, what Uncle Sam doesn't collect in taxes, he borrows. That's a little matter which your children, who have had nothing to say about it, will have to settle up.

Not only human beings are subjected to snow blindness; animals are afflicted with the same malady.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEW T. PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER

SUPERSTITION AND HEALTH

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Beliefs That Grow Up in Childhood Are Often Result of Wishful Thinking

As might be expected, the birth of a child is generally a matter of such great significance that the number of superstitions concerning this event may be counted into the thousands. Many of them represent wishes that the people hope will be realized. Others are protective in that they afford opportunity to ward off disappointments and dissatisfactions and to explain them satisfactorily to inquiring friends. Still others go back to the past when our biological and scientific knowledge was much slimmer than it is today.

One of the simplest of beliefs, repeated in a variety of forms, is that a woman, on a first visit to a newly born baby, should not hold him in her arms unless she wishes shortly to become a mother. Also, if a married woman is the first person to see a recently born infant, she will have the next baby; or if a woman lays her coat or hat on a strange bed, she will bear a child.

All of these superstitions are protective against creation of a desire. It is the nature of women to want babies and to become attached to them. The belief about the woman who lays her hat and coat on a strange bed is based on nothing scientific, beyond the power of suggestion.

A number of superstitions about child birth are based purely on experience. For example, there are the sayings that a poor man is certain to have many children and the belief that children conceived while the parents are intoxicated will be idiotic. There seems to be plenty of good evidence to indicate that chronic alcoholism is likely to produce deterioration in the children.

There is the belief that the mother who fails to nurse her baby will soon have another. This is based on the fact that nursing of the child seems to postpone resumption of the periodic functions of women, during which conception is possible.

Much more suggestive is the belief that if a husband and wife quarrel continually, their children will be ugly. Continuous quarreling among parents is likely to be reflected in sullenness and dissatisfaction in the children, leading to an appearance which will be ugly, even in the child with regular features.

Dog In Stock

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Several people felt sorry for a large dog hovering near a Bowling Green street with a piece of plank swinging from its neck. When they approached, however, they saw this note on the plank: "Please do not take this off. It is a cure for chasing cars."

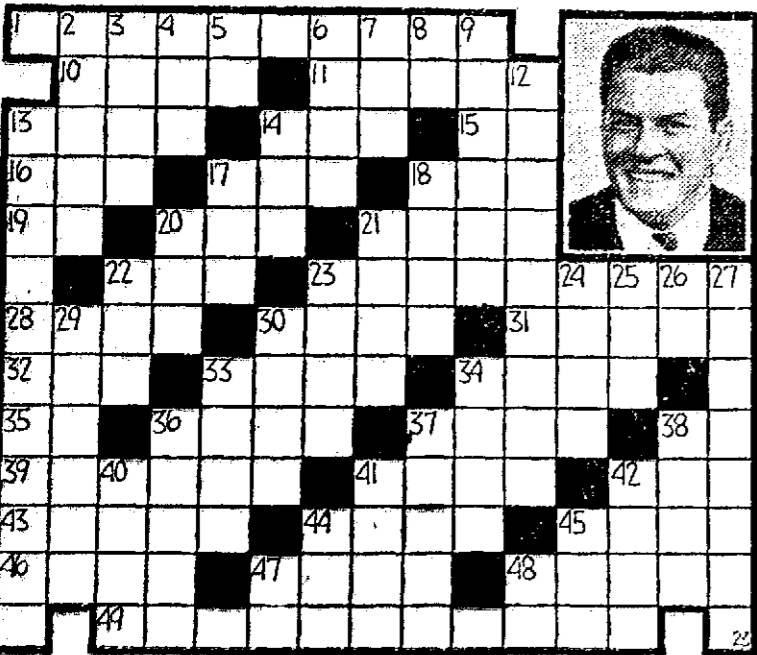
PUGILISTIC CHAMPION

- HORIZONTAL
- Former pugilist pictured here.
 - Cotton fabric.
 - Artist's frame.
 - Flock.
 - To exhaust.
 - Musical note.
 - Self.
 - Drinking vessel.
 - Al! alas!
 - 2000 pounds.
 - Booty.
 - Congruous.
 - Squared.
 - Long ago.
 - To restrain.
 - Irascible.
 - Crooked.
 - To grieve over.
 - Recognized.
 - Ered.
 - Difficult.
 - Successful plays.
 - Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. WEASEL
2. CLOTH
3. FRAME
4. FLOCK
5. EXHAUST
6. NOTE
7. SELF
8. VESSEL
9. ALAS
10. POUNDS
11. BOOTY
12. CONGRUOUS
13. SQUARED
14. LONG AGO
15. RESTRAIN
16. IRASCIBLE
17. CROOKED
18. GRIEVE
19. RECOGNIZED
20. ERED
21. DIFFICULT
22. SUCCESSFUL
23. SOUTHEAST

- VERTICAL
- Poem of lamentation.
 - Roman emperor.
 - Forward.
 - Low tide.
 - To scold constantly.
 - Electric unit.
 - Screamed.
 - Mage.
 - Life was champion of the world.
 - Merriment.
 - Folding bed.
 - Arabian.
 - Cravat.
 - Knitting stitch.
 - To cook in fat.
 - Cud.
 - God of war.
 - To dress glove skins.
 - And.
 - He — Jack Dempsey to win the title.
 - Uttered revelation.
 - Vehicles.
 - Cautious.
 - Caress.
 - Swarm.
 - Seraglio.
 - Spirit.
 - Venerable.
 - Clown.
 - Lichen.
 - Distant.
 - Morsel.
 - Palm lily.
 - Form of "a."



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For Sale

CORN. 75c PER BUSHEL. Also hams smoked with hickory wood. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

HOLLENBERG GRAND PIANO. A bargain. Cash only. If interested call 768. 18-3t

CLOSING OUT 2 YEAR APPLE AND Pear trees at 20 cents each. Hempstead County Nursery, at nursery. Phone 236. 19-3tp

WATER-COLOR, PASTEL AND OIL Paintings. Mrs. R. A. Boyett, 608 South Main street. Phone 318-W. 19-3t

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, sown on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. 20-12tp

SHINERS. SEE A. R. NEWBERRY at 16th street and Spring Hill road. 20-1tp

BUILDING SITE 100x150x150 PAVED side walk. North Elm street. Price \$250.00. C. B. TYLER 118 North Main St. Phone 28-J-5 20-3tp

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 condition. Real Bargain. Phone 769 20-26t-c

2 GOOD MILK COWS. See P. J. Holt at White and Co. 21-3tp

ROLDO ROWDEN, Stoneville 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. M1-26c.

Business Opportunities

WANTED — MAN Own and operate route of fifty machines vending Hershey and other popular candy bars. No selling. No soliciting. Pays up to \$25 weekly or better. \$350 required. Write, giving phone, address and state if cash is available. Write Box 98, Hope, Star.

Notice

JUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street, Mar. 18-1m

Wanted to Rent

A GOOD HOUSE TRAILER by week or month. Phone 392. 22-3tp

Notice

PAVING TAX past due. Pay now and save penalty. W. P. Agee. 22-3tp.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

N. Y. Politicians Don't Win Votes—They Make Them

However nauseating their revelations may be, Craig Thompson and Allan Raymond have done an artistic job of analysis in "Gang Rule in New York" (Dial, \$3.50). The book is full of names and facts, organized to present a fascinating picture of the complicated alliances among murderers and politicians gangsters and judges. You will recognize most of the names. But the incredible stories behind New York's major scandals during the Prohibition era will be new. Excerpted here is the account of how district leaders go about lining up votes for their candidates.

Primary day comes. In the district clubhouse, assembled all the thugs, killers, extortioners and all their followers—sometimes perhaps as many as three or four hundred of them—that the district leader can collect among his underworld contacts.

The boys will vote, sometimes two or three times under different names in the same polling place. . . . But it is a little more complex than that. There is the danger that more votes will be cast, as has happened many times on the American scene, than there are voters in the district. It is up to the election captain to see that records are kept of all dead voters, and those who have moved away since the time of their registration in order that the total vote cast may not exceed the total possible.

If John Smith, who is scheduled to give his vote to the right side, does not get around to doing it by the time the election captain thinks he should, then some one is sent to bring him. Or, if Percy Jenkins, whose vote is doubtful or concededly for the other side, doesn't get in early, some one may vote his name for him. If Percy does show up after that, he is informed that he has already voted once, and what does he think this is, anyway, a popularity contest? Generally, it takes a pretty indignant Percy to make much of a row—he knows usually that he is licked before he starts.

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 406 South Spruce St., 3 room apartment unfurnished, Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schlooley, Phone 38F-1-1 13-6tc

BEDROOM TO BUSINESS WOMAN, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 645. 19-3tc

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, 203 East Ave. C. 21-3tp.

15 ACRES GOOD sandy land, fair house and good barn, ample pasture, three miles south Hope. See P. T. Stahls, Carrigan Building, M21-A4-c

Building — Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. 129-1m

Lost

ONE ROAN MARE AND 2 BAY mules, also one black mule. Last seen Tuesday at Bois d'Arc. Reward Notify Cox & Son at Fulton. 23-3tp

A good husband is one who stands by his wife in troubles she wouldn't have had if she hadn't married him.

Room and Board

REASONABLE PRICES. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, Phone 634. 19-3tp

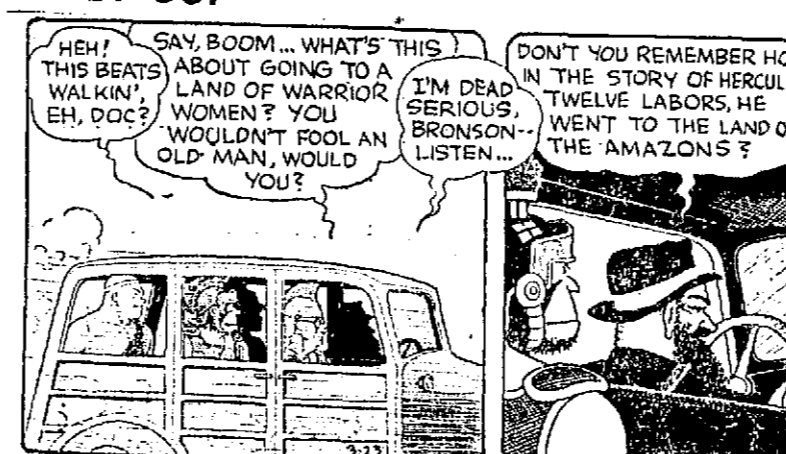
The Most Complete assortment of SEED and allied FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

Breeders DPL-11-A and Stoneville 2-B Cotton Seed
FUNKS G and MISSOURI No. 8 HYBRID SEED CORNS
Plenty of Koba and Korean Lespedeza—Alfalfa
MONT'S SEED STORE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



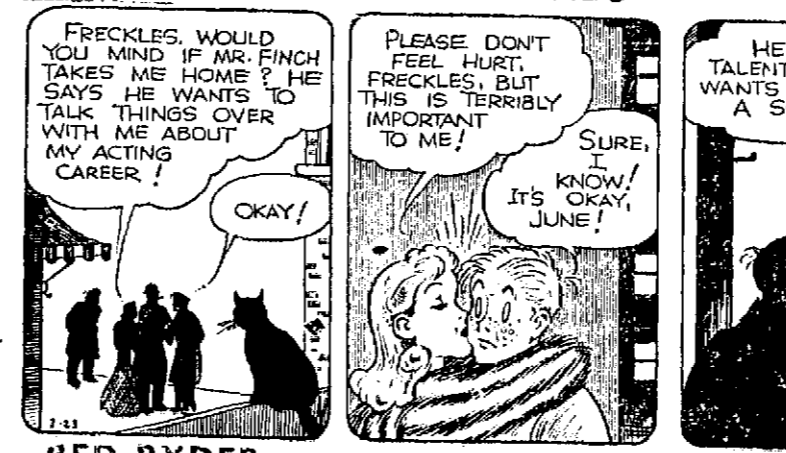
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-J. M1-28tc

EASTER GREETINGS DELIVERED on special blanks only 25c throughout the United States. Postal Telegraph. Phone 27. 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. 18-6tp

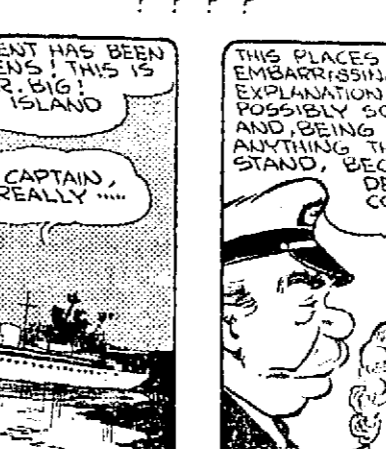
Thirteen persons in New York are jailed for picketing against the federal government. "Do your marching over at Henry Ford's, 'Uncle Sam' splutters angrily.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE CARRYING GROCERIES. IN THAT DOCTOR QUACK COSTUME, PEOPLE WOULD BE FOLLOWING YOU TO TAKE IN YOUR FREE SHOW AND SEE WHAT KIND OF MEDICATED BEAR FAT YOU WERE PEDDLING!



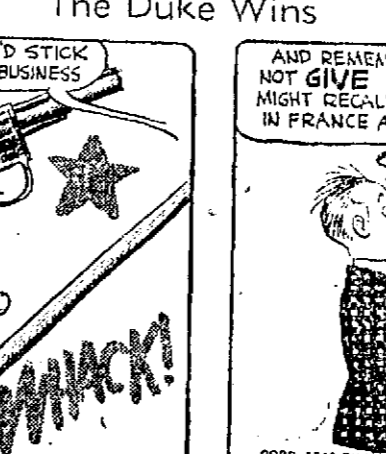
By Edgar Martin



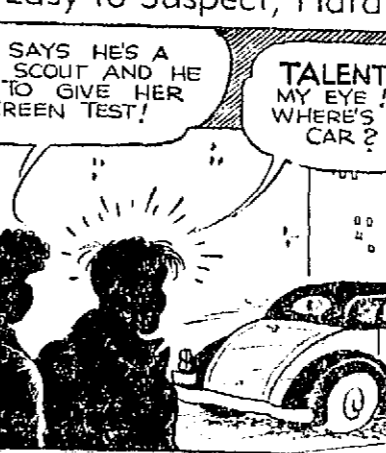
The Voice of Experience



The Duke Wins



Easy to Suspect, Hard to Prove



The Trap is Sprung



Wanted

TWO OR THREE PASSENGERS FOR Nashville, Tenn., or intermediate points. Phone 787-M. 23-1tc

TWO MEN FOR RURAL SALES work. Must have cars and be able to travel. Commissions, with expense contributions. See D. Parker, 418 East Second, this week. 20-1tp

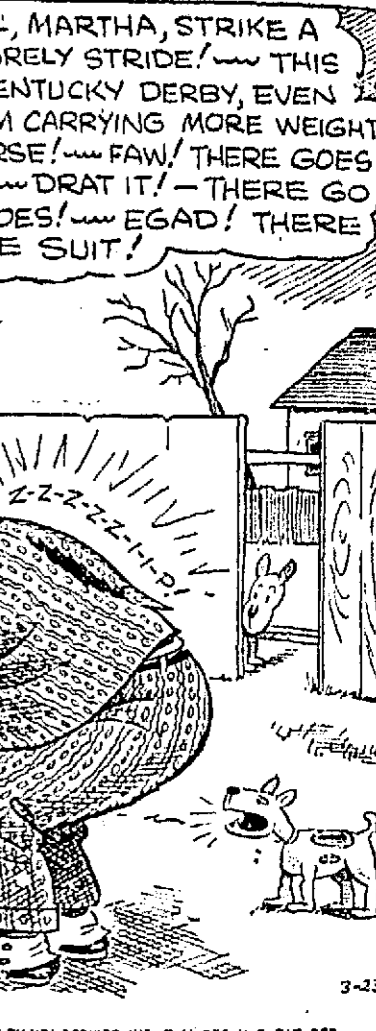
MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME experience in the Life Insurance business in Hope. Write Box 98 giving name, age, experience, address, and telephone. 20-3tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Answers on Page Two
Questions on Page One
1. Sergei Rachmaninoff.
2. Enrico Caruso.
3. Arturo Toscanini.
4. Leopold Stokowski.
5. Feodor Chaliapin.

Rug exports from Iran, the official name of Persia, to the United States average \$3,000,000 a year.

with . . . Major Hoople



By V. T. Hamlin



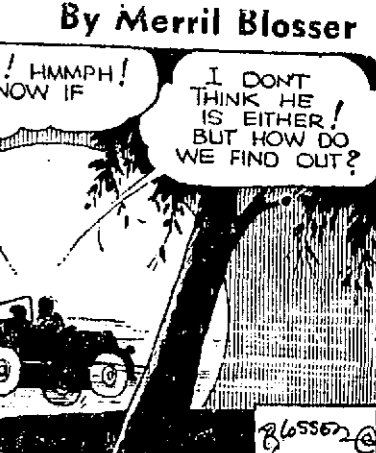
By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Easter

Glorious Goddess of Spring, Easter with greetings rare, A newness of life you bring, Arrayed in garments so fair.

Your form a holy symbol; a sheen, No language can define, Each return of your green Mark the measured trend, of time.

You've come again blossom the rose, To color her petals a delicate hue, Pure face lilies now disclose, Their hymns to the season new.

With movements too gentle to be heard, Yet your full orderly plan, Has put a song in the throat of the bird, And new hope in the heart of man.

You've brought sunshine to dispel gloom, And the crown of the message you bring— From budding flowers to empty tomb, Bear tidings of Earth's Risen King. —Rosa Polk Crews.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30 for regular Bible study, conducted by Mrs. F. L. Padgett. A meeting of the executive board will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Miss Lucille Murphy have as Easter guests, Mrs. Turner Murphy and daughter, Katherine Dale of Fisher, La. and Mrs. Troy Morrison of Bayham, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell will have as Easter Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Doyle and Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana.

Miss Evelyn Briant of State Teachers College Conway is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briant, South Elm street.

Rev. Harry Wintermeyer and Jimmy Henry were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Mothers of small fry should see that they begin the business of learning how to get along with others as soon as they reach the up-and-coming age of three.

That is the advice of Dr. Wallburga Reichenberg, psychologist at New York Riverside School, and one of the most important child experts in America.

"If there is no preschool available, mothers in a neighborhood can see that their children receive the benefits of being members of a group by organizing a group themselves. One mother can look after all the children one day; another the next.

Don't expect too much of them. The main idea," says Dr. Reichenberg, "is that they learn early to share with other children attention, toys, and all the good things of life. Six (the average school age) is really too late to start."

Dr. Reichenberg who is busy standardizing for American children the famous Vienna child aptitude tests, has found that the most common mistake mothers make is in expecting too much of their children. All too often Johnny is compared with his brother or a friend's child and found wanting.

Each has own rate of development. Every personality differs a little from every other personality," says Dr. Reichenberg. "Each child is better in some things than in others. So mothers shouldn't be upset when a child is slow in one or two things. He should not be over-stimulated in those things, but allowed to develop naturally.

For just as each child has a definite personality of his own—each child has his own ratio of development. Some things he will catch on to quickly. Others will come much slower."

Dr. Reichenberg does point out, however, that something should be done if a child is backward in everything. Then his schedule should be made easier—so that he doesn't meet defeat at every turn.

Starts April 3

Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premiers

GONE WITH THE WIND

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advance prices... at least until 1941

SAENGER

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Mrs. Olga Snyder Morrow has returned to Shreveport, after a stay with her brother, Kline Snyder and Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Dave McMillan of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster attended a semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Veru Lloyd Presbyterian Home for Children in Monticello on Friday. Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. McMillan being members of the Board. About twenty members were present.

Miss Bettie Sue Fike, Miss Evelyn Flummer and Miss Gene Herring of Warren are guests of Miss Marjorie Diddy for the Band Clinic meeting in our city this week.

Utho Barnes of Pomery & Co., will spend next week on business in Mississippi points.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrett announce the arrival of a son, Jerry Hugh, at the Josephine hospital, March 21.

Miss Tumpie Faye Toland of Magnolia A. & M. has arrived home to spend Easter holidays with homefolks.

Play to attend the Sunrise Easter Service Sunday morning at 6:30 in the high school auditorium.

Earth was a better this dawn—Voiced with unspoken words—Faith of the sun that rises, Praises of singing birds; Pleas from trees like earnest souls Uplifted to stronger grow—Even contrition for past deeds The wind moaned soft and low. —Selected.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Easter Sunday, March 24, 1940. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. There will be no services at 11 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis A. Partle, Pastor Sunday school 9:45. You need the Sunday school the Sunday school needs you. Be present and on time Sunday.

Preaching 11 a. m. "The Risen Christ" will be the pastor's subject. All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m.

Preaching 7:45 p. m. "Christ Living in You" will be the Pastor's subject.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and West Avenue B 6 John Keith Gregory, Minister Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship Service 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship and baptismal Service 7:30 p. m.

The Minister's Easter Theme for the morning service will be entitled: "What the Church Believes About Immortality." At the evening service he will speak on "The Implications of Christ's Resurrection."

The membership and friends of the local congregation, and "whoever will" are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock with appropriate Easter message. Vesper service 5 p. m.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m. Mid-Week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Our people are urged to attend the church school and the worship services this Sunday in good numbers.

This church is participating in the Easter morning sunrise service at 6:30 at the high school auditorium and our members are asked to fill their cars and thus aid in bringing out a fine crowd.

FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45. Sunday School assemblies by departments.

10:55. Morning worship with appropriate special music and sermon by the Pastor on: "The Assurance Of Future Life." How does Christ's Resurrection assure Christians that they will be called to the glorious presence of their Saviour on the great Resurrection day?

6:30. Baptist Training Union, a laboratory for training in Church membership.

7:30. Evening worship. The Pastor's subject will be: "After Death, What?" The questions of "soul sleeping," "annihilation," "the condition of the soul between death and the resurrection," "the two judgments" will be dealt with in answer to popular request.

The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

Inspiring and helpful services have been planned in all departments of the church for the Lord's day, March 24th. The largest Sunday school attendance in many months is expected. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Waiting for a New Deal in the War



Waiting for something to happen on the Western Front, these German soldiers, according to Nazi censor, while away their time playing cards and listening to the radio. Only in background is there hint of war. There a sentry, beside an anti-aircraft gun, scans the skies with field glasses, and steel helmets are parked handily atop the sodded blockhouse.

Yes, Girls, This Is the Machine Age



How mechanization pervades modern life was aptly shown by the gadgets displayed at the recent International Beauty Show in New York. For instance, Rose Hughes (upper right) got several clips on the head. But she took 'em with a smile, because they gave her a nice permanent, by "remote control." And she's not being punished for nail biting. Those metal fingertip hoods are shields for newly polished fingernails. That omigosh-looking face at right is merely a mask for electric facial treatments, worn after a new electric scalp fixer-upper helmet. If Easter Sunday is chilly, the coiffure at lower left will be handy. It's a new hair-do called "Easter Ear Muff."

OUT OUR WAY



HIS OWN MEDICINE

COPI. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-23

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Eddie Cantor Will Produce Two Broadway Plays in Laugh Crusade Against Subversive 'Isms'

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Mr. Eddie Cantor, the comedian who does so much of the talking about Americanism and democracy, is heading for Broadway with a couple of new scripts in his pocket and the old real in his heart. The scripts may get back to Hollywood eventually, but first they'll become plays and Cantor will produce them. Producing is about the only thing he hasn't done in his 33 years of show business, so he's excited about this chance to try it along

with expounding his notions of political and social reform. One of the shows he says will kid the pants off the Communists. The other, which is his chief enthusiasm, is a chocolate-covered pill compounded for our national ills.

For years, Cantor's method of preaching has been to the wise-crackers on the tail of dogma. This time, though, he'll strike off into fantasy and do his talking through an all-Negro cast. Just as "The Green Pastures" represented a southern-Negro conception of heaven, so this untitled play is intended to show a Negro idea of politics.

"I've always admired colored people's calm philosophy," he said, "It's

Russian Premier

(Continued from Page One)

dive in the German capital during the day for a talk with Adolf Hitler on a possible rapprochement between Italy and Russia.

Reports published throughout the Italian press said Molotov was expected to stay in Berlin two days discussing the situation in the Balkans and the Brenner Pass meeting last Monday between Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

The Nazi Propaganda Ministry, only authoritative source reachable in Berlin in the early morning hours, said it had no information on Molotov's reported trip.

The Italian press said considerable attention was expected to be given to Hitler's report desire to improve relations between Moscow and Rome and perhaps still closed economic cooperation between Russia and Berlin.

Foreign Minister Count Telesio of Hungary came to Rome for talks this week-end with Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano. He was understood to have come particularly to discuss a reported German proposal to guarantee frontiers of Roumania against Hungarian revisionist claims in a program lining up the Balkans as a friendly neutral safety zone which simultaneously would be an increasingly greater source of supplies for Germany.

So far as German initiative is concerned, no extension of the war into southeastern Europe appears imminent, the authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda said in Ill Giornale d'Italia.

The Balkan countries Gayda said, had confirmed their attitude, "inspired largely by that of Italy," of abstaining "from any initiative which might in any way disturb the peace so far maintained in this European territory." Gayda said "no new developments in the relations between the two nations (Hungary and Italy) is to be expected."

While Europe inaugurates a new class of veterans-to-be, the U. S. continues to pay for the last war through pensions to 400,000 veterans and 112,000 dependents of deceased veterans of the World War. Payment figure is beginning to climb towards peak of 1933, when new pension program brought sharp drop in amount of benefits. Some 13 1/2 trillion dollars has been spent for war pensions and veterans' compensations since 1780.

Story of Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

the form of all sorts of rights and prerogatives that were to increase the independence of their little cities. And as this process continued for almost three centuries, the same crusades were of the greatest importance in helping the growth of Europe's mixed middle classes.

And since "city air meant free air," the spirit of independence among the inhabitants of the high-walled towns grew to a point where they felt themselves strong enough to act independently of any over-lord.

That was the beginning of those city-republics which originated in Italy during the thirteenth century (the Crusades had lasted from 1096 until 1270) and which were almost exact replicas of the old Greek democracies, in regard to their political structure and in their devotion to the arts.

But none of those ever became a Democracy in our modern sense of the word. They were ruled by and for the well-to-do classes. The average man had no influence whatsoever upon the government. He worked, paid his taxes and obeyed.

His time was to come, but not until he had been able to gain strength through organization—not until he had established those early unions which we know by the picturesque name of the Guilds.

Next: The rise and fall of the Guilds as a step toward Democracy.

"Tell me, dad, what is meant by 'preferred creditors'?" "They're the ones who don't call too often, my son."

like the Negro who was explaining why people of his race almost never commit suicide: "A white man gets to thinkin' about his troubles, an' he keeps on thinkin' an' worryin' until he gets so jumpy he jumps out of a window. The colored man has troubles, too, but he gets tired thinkin' about 'em and goes to sleep, an' when he wakes up he's forgot all about 'em."

So I hope this play will help people to think in simpler terms about big problems that are being complicated by our jitters and long-winded arguments.

Here is as much as he told me about the story: After a short prolog, the whole thing is a dream sequence—a Negro's dream of how things might be if all the people in Washington were Negroes. At a cabinet meeting, the President begins to extol the delights of a barbecue joint near the capitol. The secretary of the navy interrupts to say, "Mistuh President, we need three new battleships mighty bad." The Chief Executive says, "Git 'em," and goes on talking about the sparrows.

When a senator begins a filibuster against an important bill, he is handed a Mickey Finn and the measure comes to a vote with little delay. From the Black House, where the President lives, a national bingo game is conducted by radio every body likes to gamble, millions of people send in a dollar every week. The winner gets \$1,000,000 and the government keeps the budget balanced with the huge profits.

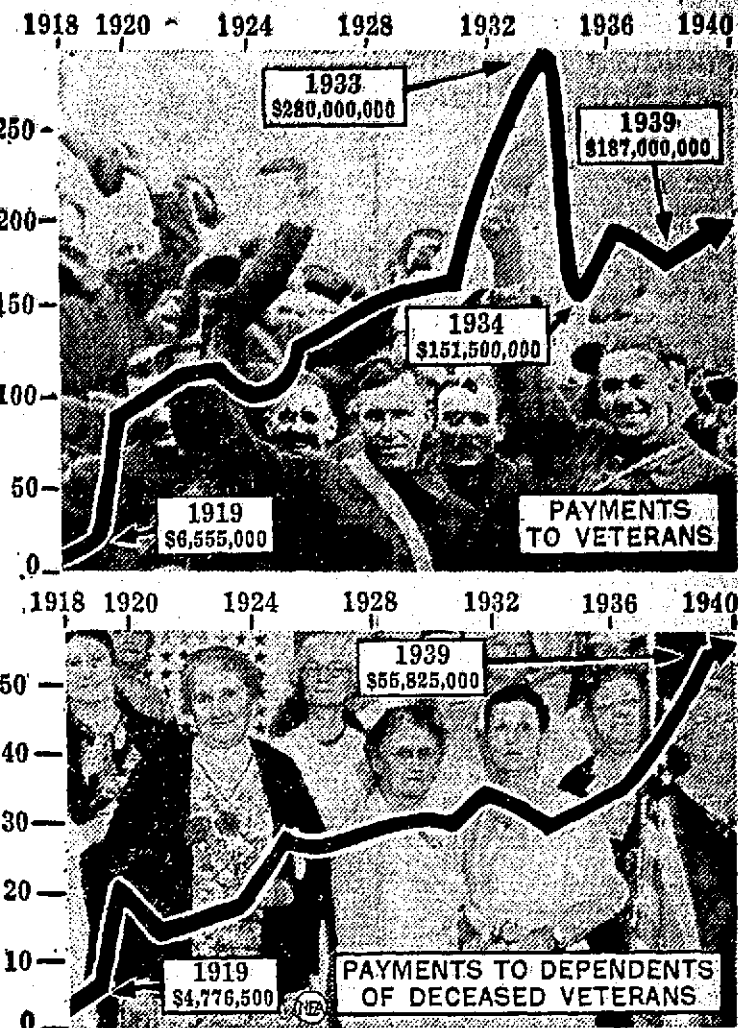
Would Like to Get Rochester For Role Cantor hopes to get Ethel Waters for the role of First Lady of the Black House. He wants Jack Benny's Rochester for president, but can't get him. Rehearsals are supposed to start about May 15, if Cantor and John B. Hymer and Paul Green can work out the final script by then.

Roark Bradford isn't contented with the venture, but Green is the author of "In Abraham's Bosom," which won a Pulitzer Prize.

The other play Cantor expects to produce is called "For the Rich They Sing" and is a rowdy satire on the ideas and activities of Communists and parlor pinks in this country.

Two writers on a Cantor radio program last year, Lester White and Bud Pearson, brought it to the comedian the other evening and he brought it after one reading.

War Pensions Again on Upgrade



While Europe inaugurates a new class of veterans-to-be, the U. S. continues to pay for the last war through pensions to 400,000 veterans and 112,000 dependents of deceased veterans of the World War. Payment figure is beginning to climb towards peak of 1933, when new pension program brought sharp drop in amount of benefits. Some 13 1/2 trillion dollars has been spent for war pensions and veterans' compensations since 1780.

McCoy Is Athletics' First Drawing Card Since Foxx Was Sold to Boston

By JERRY BRONFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

Connie Mack has a drawing card other than himself this spring, something the Athletics have been without since Jimmy Foxx was sold to the Red Sox.

The new bucks office magnet is Benny McCoy, and present indications are that before it opens the regular season the Philadelphia club will get back at least half of the \$45,000 it paid the infielder for signing.

The A's, who haven't finished higher than seventh in five years, are attracting from 5000 to 7000 persons to exhibition games at their conditioning base, Anaheim, Calif.

Fans across the country haven't seen the venerable Mack wave his scorecard in many a year, and with McCoy giving them something at which to look on the field, the A's should do all right financially on the way east.

While not exactly a Charley Gehring, McCoy, one of the 90-odd freed from the Detroit chain gang by Ennapter Landis, easily may turn out to be a good buy.

A left-hand hitter who smacks the ball a fair piece, he is only 22. Mack Had to Sell Stars to Save Club.

With any kind of pitching, the A's may finish sixth, but the nicest thing about reviewing them this trip is Mack should make some money with the aid of McCoy and night games.

It is no secret Mack had to dispose of Bob Grove and others to meet notes. He might have lost the club had he not peddled Foxx and some more two winters later.

There never was anything cheap about Mack, however, and he has spent close to \$200,000 for talent since—\$45,000 for McCoy, \$35,000 for Shortstop Bill Lillard, \$25,000 for Third Baseman Al Rubeling, and a considerable sum for Herman Besse, a huge southpaw who boasted the lowest earned run average in the Southern Association—2.48—in bagging 17 for Memphis.

In addition to Besse, he has added Fitchers Johnny Babich, Ed Heusser, Pat McLaughlin and George (Slick) Coffman, right-handers and Elton Hogsett and Jennings Pointexter, left-handers.

Babich fanned 117 in 208 innings in winning 17 and dropping 6 for Kansas City. Heusser captured 19 for Memphis. Pointexter did well with Atlanta. McLaughlin had a better pitch record than his club—Toledo. The Tigers employed Coffman as a relief worker.

Rookie Catcher Looks Like Another Dickey Holdovers are the right handers George Easter, Nelson Potter, Bill Beckman, Lee Ross and Lester McCrabb, and the southpaw, Chubby Dean.

Frank Hayes, who held out, is expected to again do the bulk of the catching. The well-seasoned Earle

Brucker is still around, and has another Bill Dickey in willowy Hal Wagner.

Fred Chapman, purchased from Springfield, Mass., has been impressive competing against Lillard for the shortstop berth. Dick Seibert is the first baseman and Joe Gantenbein and Dario Lodigiani are among those present in the event newer hands fall by the wayside at infield positions.

Son Chapman only has to pick up in his hitting to round out a splendid outfield in which he would be flanked by Bob Johnson and Wally Moses, with Wilson Miles and the ancient Al Simmons in reserve.

Friend—I suppose you type your stuff by the touch system? Author—Oh, no, no! I use the Columbus system. I discover a key, and then land on it.

No Bargains Here

Our prescription department is one place where you'll never find a bargain. Bargains have no place at the pharmacist's counter—only quality materials should be used when a life hangs in the balance. Your doctor trusts us to follow his instructions—we will never disappoint him.

Two graduate pharmacists on duty. When prescriptions are needed call

WARD & SON The Leading Druggists "We've Got It" Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Announcement Mr. W. B. Williams formerly of Hope and a partner in White Way Barber Shop has returned to Hope and invites his friends and former customers to call on him at

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WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP

Statue Is Placed Over Long's Grave

Repudiated Machine Erects Statue of Late "Kingfish"

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)— The repudiated Long political machine has erected a statue of its late leader, Huey P. Long, over the grave of the slain "Kingfish."

Workmen with power drills and a puffing steam hoist disturbed the advent of spring on the state's flowering capital lawn while they rushed into place the statue of the former dictator, which tops an elaborately carved 21-foot granite base—in striking contrast to the simple plaque that previously marked the grave.

The action was taken by Governor Earl K. Long, who was cast aside by the electorate a month ago when Sam H. Jones was chosen governor on a reform platform which he has promised will become effective on his inaugural May 14.

Long planned for the dedication of his brother's monument next month. Long charged during the recent gubernatorial campaign that opposition candidates proposed removal of his brother's grave from the lawn, where fingerling spotlights illuminate it nightly from the 3-story capitol which Huey built and in which he was shot to death.

The accusations were denied or ignored by various candidates. After efforts to memorialize Long with contributions which brought in only \$75, the administration legislature authorized \$50,000 in 1938 for the statue. It was executed recently.

Meanwhile the dying administration recently drew for the first time on the \$15,000 fund authorized by the same legislature for another statue of Long in Louisiana's niche in Saturday Hall in Washington.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Some of these people who sit in the seats of the nation's mighty high salaries are going to be taken down a few pegs.

Before many moons, Secretary Morgenthau's Internal Revenue gong is going to give that list of 400 top salaries published back in January a whole lot of shaking up. It'll come in the form of an additional list and after it's made public, the "500" is not going to be quite so exclusive. One guess, considering the source, is that the new list will show 200 more persons who dragged down over \$75,000 in 1938.

Provided for an explanation of why they didn't put the whole list out in the first place, the treasury boys said their bookkeepers just weren't caught up when Congress met and called for the salary figures. Putting out a partial list was a mistake they won't make again. The deluge of queries and complaints has been a headache. Now some of the first-rate salaries advertised in January are going to appear "second-rate"—that is, if you can call any salary in the \$75,000-and-up bracket second-rate.

The suggestion already has been passed along to Mr. Morgenthau that he title the completed list "America's 600 Families," but, shucks, you know how literal-minded he is.

V-P's in the Money

What's principally going to upset the big apples in the 1938 salary card is that the movie companies, Loew's, Inc., and its subsidiary Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Warner brothers are going to be in the new list. The packing companies will also be in the revised list, but that won't make much difference. The slaughter house bigwigs never were in a class with the movie crowd. You can't expect sa-

Good Planting Technique Saves Many Garden Hours



Push the Spade Straight Down.

The soil for the garden should be prepared as soon as frost has left the ground and weather will permit. Never work soil so wet it can be molded into a ball. When it crumbles, instead of holding together, it is time to spade.

Spading is not nearly as hard a job as it looks to be. For the average garden it takes about as much energy as eighteen holes of golf, and if we look at it in the right light, it is just as much fun and better exercise. There is only one "secret" to the art of spading, and that is a straight up and down cut. The reason for this is obvious when you consider that a slanting cut might turn over only 4 inches of soil while a perpendicular cut will go down 10 inches.

When the soil has been properly spaded, it should be smoothed with a rake. At least 2 inches of the topsoil should be finely pulverized, and free from lumps and clods. Stones and bits of wood and rubbish should be cast aside, so that as few



larities for feeding the people like those for entertaining them.

Right off the bat, you can expect to see the soapbuds king, F. A. Countway, president of Lever Bros., washed out of first place as the nation's highest-paid corporation executive. Louis B. Mayer, production executive of Loew's will see to that. In 1937, Mayer was paid \$1,161,753 for executiveing, plus a measly little \$134,750 for vice-presiding for MGM. Now if Mr. Mayer had taken any big cut in 1938, surely that gossip village of Hollywood would have heard. Mr. Mayer was told he wasn't worth more than half that. His salary list would be more than \$600,000 and that's enough to push Mr. Countway out of first place so fast it'll look as if he skidded on a bar or his own soap.

If Loew's and MGM are still paying the same old salaries, Mr. Countway won't even finish second, because in 1937 they paid J. Robert Rubin \$651,123 for being vice-president and N. M. Schenck \$489,602 for being president. That's another screwy thing about the movie business, V-P's sometimes get more money than presidents.

Whether the Brothers Warner will come in there is something else to speculate on. As a matter of fact, Mr. Countway, with his \$469,713 pay envelope, may not even be in the running.

What About Claudette?

It's a pretty good bet, too, that Claudette Colbert, with her \$301,944.51, won't hold her place as the highest-paid actress and the nation's No. 1 female breadwinner. Grete Garbo works for MGM you know. Her 1937 salary was \$472,499 and Garbo never was a girl to work for less this year, than she was making last. She's had a contract for years and

obstacles as possible remain to easy cultivation.

No better way has been found to lay out rows in the small garden than the string-line method. Two small stakes and a long piece of twine are all that are needed. If you will cut neat stakes both ends may be left in the ground to mark the row with the seed packet pinned to one; this will give you a check on variety names.

Garden rows should be spaced evenly, exactly. Take pains to measure them, otherwise you will regret it. How far apart? Eighteen inches is a good distance for leaf, root and seed crops. Small items like radish may be grown 6 inches apart, but cultivation will be difficult, and soil needs to be rich. Eighteen inches gives room to use a wheel hoe, and allows for vigorous growth. In large gardens, 2 to 3 feet are often allowed.

Vine crops, including tomatoes, need more room, at least 3 feet in the smallest gardens. Sweet corn ought to have the same, even Golden Bantam.

After the row has been located, shallow drills can be easily made by using a string line by following down the line. Take some care in making these drills. Be certain that the soil is finely pulverized, and the drill not too deep. How deep? Here again, there is quite a latitude. Four times the diameter of the seed is the usual formula, but remember this is not a precision operation. Tiny flower seeds should just be covered with a sprinkle of earth, but vegetable seeds will do quite well if you remember: Shallow drills for all the little seeds, a little deeper for the larger seeds, with a maximum of 2 inches for peas, yes even sweet peas. This is for spring, when there is ample moisture. In summer planting, everything goes deeper.

Modern plant food should be applied about four pounds to 100 square feet, spread evenly between the rows and raked lightly into the top soil, so as to be quickly available to the shallow rooted seedlings,

The End of March

Bruce Catton Says:

A. F. L. May Back N. L. R. B. in Fight Over Amendments

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Smith's Wagner act amendments have had one unlooked-for effect; they have slid the A. F. of L. high command over to a position where it is willing to cooperate to a slight extent, at least—with the Labor Board.

Before President Green issued his statement—he said he still thought the Wagner act needed amending, but that Smith went entirely too far—there were some high-powered conferences among the A. F. of L. high command. Before they took place something happened which hadn't occurred previously in a long, long time: A. F. of L.'s General Counsel Padway had some friendly, co-operative chats with Labor Board staff people in regard to the matter. Point of it all is that whereas the C. I. O. doesn't swing many votes in Congress, the A. F. of L. carries quite a bit of weight. If it should decide to go down the line in defense of the board, the board's outlook might be a good deal brighter.

Large Companies Get Biggest Subsidies

The AAA people were mildly embarrassed recently when it was shown that the biggest soil conservation payments have been going to the insurance companies which hold vast farm acreages. Four companies got over \$200,000 apiece in the last hand-out, and seven more topped \$100,000. Ever more surprising, however, is a comparison of the conservation payments as a whole with the general situation in regard to rural poverty. The department recently published two maps of the United States. On one map there is a black dot for each \$20,000 paid out under the AAA program; on the other, a black dot for each group of 200 farms which annually produce less than \$1000 worth of crops.

The two maps don't mesh at all; areas where the dots are most numerous in the money-paid-out map are not the areas where they're heaviest in the other map. In other words, the bulk of the payments go principally to the farmers who need them the least.

Jack Garner Likes "Westerns"

A messenger boy was dispatched from the Congressional Library the other day with six books which had been requested by Vice President John Garner. En route the boy got curious about the vice president's taste in literature and examined his load. The books were all westerns—most of them eight or 10 years old. CAA is Jumpy Awaiting Record

Most painfully nervous folks in Washington right now, bar none, are the Civil Aeronautics Authority people. If there are no fatal commercial airline crashes by March 26, commercial aviation will have finished a solid year without a fatality; as the date nears, CAA is touching wood.

if it's on a sliding scale, it isn't down. There's Bette Davis to be heard from, too, and Joan Crawford whose contract always has called for big money. And Jeanette MacDonald and Myrna Loy—and among the actors, Clark Gable, William Powell, Paul Muni and Edward G. Robinson. Those boys don't work for pennies.

All in all, the completed list should make a pretty fair showing for 1938. With 600 men and women drawing down more than \$75,000 it couldn't have been exactly a depression year. These top-salaried men came mostly from that population group numbered 21,000,000 Americans over 25 years old. That means there's about one chance in 40,000 of you or me or Neighbor Jones getting into that kind of money.

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Veterans Take Camp in Stride But Rookies Have a Big Time

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

TAMPA — Baseball players are probably the greatest lobby-sitters and tenebrecians in sports.

When they're not on the practice field at the various spring training camps throughout Southern Florida most of the athletes are squatting in the soft, deep-cushioned chairs of the hotel lobbies.

They'll sit by the hour doing nothing but lazily around, talking shop or reading the sport pages. Managers frown on poker or other gambling games but many players sit in on a few hands of bridge of an evening. Others play bingo.

Some of the rookies wander about the main streets. Others, particularly the good-looking, like to lean against a plaza pillar and oggle the town's pretty maidens as they meander past. The movies get a good percentage. The hot night spots are out. And beer and liquor are taboo. Some kill time playing shuffleboard.

Curfew at 1 Most managers object to swimming and many ban golf. Some permit an occasional fishing trip. Eleven o'clock is usually curfew hour.

After practice the players are ravenous and—since the club is footing the bill—they stow away meals that would choke the average man.

Most of them go for steaks and regulars get a huge kick out of the spring trips. But the veterans take it in stride. It's an old story to them. After a winter of loafing it isn't much fun to start work again and their muscles ache for the first week or so. Most of them like it, though.

After all six warm weeks in Florida with all expenses paid is hard to beat.

Many players bring their wives and children to training camp, although certain clubs object. Some managers and live with their families while others require them to stay at the player's hotel.

Most wives have a good time. It's a vacation and change of scenery. Spring training is a lark to the young brides making their first trip. Most wives attend their first trip. Most wives attend the front boxes and have a gossipy good time.

A Lark to Some

The Gulf coast towns are a perfect paradise for those girls who like fishing, swimming, golf and tennis. And of course, whenever four get together, there's bridge. The girls generally get along together pretty well although an occasional feud breaks out.

The wives whose husbands are getting up in years as players go are often jittery. They cast a cold eye on the out their hubby from the regular lineup. It's like a stab in the back to them when the rookie's double scores the winning run in an exhibition tilt.

They begin to vision, the bush leagues again. The meager salaries

and the long dusty coach jumps by trains or the bus rides. Many players, not realizing that their careers will be short, often spend up to the limit of their salaries. Then, when the day comes that they must start the downhill trail to the minors and eventual oblivion, they are not prepared for it.

That's when the wives begin to wonder where the money is going to come from to buy them new fur coats, to send Johnny to prep school, to pay for Sarah's dancing lessons. That's when older wives get on edge, going through these weeks which are to tell whether their husbands can hold on a little longer.

Stay in South Is "Wise Judgment"

Colonel Barton Cites Opportunities and Construction

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— A successful Southern business man who gets an offer of a high-salaried job in the North or other sections should shut that tantalizing lure, T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado, Ark., said in a speech here Thursday.

Barton said the Southerner receiving such an offer has an obligation to stay at home and "give his proved talents to the development of the South." But aside from this as a responsibility, sticking with the South is "wise judgment," he added.

Barton addressed the Tennessee Industrial Personnel Conference. Quoting Economist Roger Babson he said the South is "an empire young, vigorous, growing," and not, "as it was recently designated the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

In support of that he cited the following statistics:

"Southern construction during the three year period, 1936, 1937, 1938, has averaged more than eight hundred million dollars in contracts each year."

"In 1938, the aggregate resources of Southern banks, totalling \$9,480,372,000, were \$46,745, greater than in 1937, while the remainder of the country suffered a decline of \$648,918,000."

"Between 1935 and 1937 the number of manufacturing establishments with an annual output in excess of \$5000 increased 803 in the South, which is in sharp contrast to the decline of 3120 establishments for the remainder of the country."

"In 1938, the value of sand and gravel production in the South increased \$128,257 as compared to a loss for the rest of the country exceeding \$15,000,000."

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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YESTERDAY, Ann's watch and silver are found. At a moment Mr. Temple suspects her of stealing. Then Ann shows him the inscription her watch contains—"To Peter Temple." Mr. Temple questions Ann about her father, learns that Ann is his own brother's child.

CHAPTER XXVIII

MR. TEMPLE followed Ann to the door and put an affectionate arm about her. "This means a lot to me," he said. "You see, I loved Pete." He laughed blankly. "Did someone say it's a small world? It took two thieves and a suitcase full of jewels to bring Pete's little girl home."

There was a mist of tears in Ann's eyes as she said, "I'm so happy to be a relative." She smiled. "Just the same, I'm pulling this household out of the kinks. It's my job and I love it."

"Do as you like, my dear. You're one of us. Call yourself Ann Temple, will you?"

"I will." She opened the door, turning back. "Mr. Temple—"

"Better make it Uncle John." "Uncle John—do you care if I fire the Plunkett outfit?"

"Care?" he roared. "I'll help you kick 'em out."

ANN got rid of the servants without too much difficulty. A few significant hints that the police would like to know of their deeds, turned the trick. Ann prepared and served the dinner that night. Irene tried to help, unsuccessfully. The next day Ann interviewed applicants and filled the positions, eliminating one of the maids. In a week's time the machinery of the household was moving without a hitch.

Steve was not at all impressed by the news. He merely said, "Wasn't I the first to notice a family resemblance?"

"Well, not quite the first," Ann told him.

"Maybe you'll go out with me now," he suggested. "As hired help you were a bit too uppity. How about the Athens Club spring formal? It's coming off next week. I was planning to drag you there by the hair of your head."

"Is that so?"

"You bet that's so."

Ann was not at all sure that she wanted to attend the Athens Club party. Since coming to the Temple house, the bruised feeling in her heart had lessened just enough to make it endurable. She was trying gallantly to put Paul Hayden from her mind and the party might bring all the old memories to life. Not that they showed any inclination to die, they lingered on, tormenting and embittered. Why hadn't Paul

loved her? How could he have left her so casually?

So she said to Steve, "I'll take your invitation under advisement."

"Did I say before that you are the strangest girl that ever passed my way?" he asked irritably. They were sitting on the Temple dock. The fresh spring breeze loosened the tendrils of Ann's hair. They were pure gold.

"Why am I strange?" she asked, gazing dreamily across the lake. "I'm accustomed to having my invitations accepted."

"All right," she said impulsively. "I won't be the one to break an otherwise perfect record. I'll go to the dance with you."

THE days slipped by on pleasant, easy tread. Ann managed the Temple house efficiently and well. Although never taking advantage of the relationship, she was made to feel one of the family. When Mr. Temple introduced her to his friends, he said, "You remember that scoundrel, Pete—this is his daughter. We'll have to give him credit for her if nothing else."

Irene made much of her. Ann found herself being gradually absorbed by Irene's crowd. She wore lovely clothes, she lunched and played contract and danced with swam, she learned to know the smart cocktail lounges and restaurants and night spots. She accepted Steve's attentions, with reluctance she allowed him to become part of her life.

Once Irene said to her, "You've sort of taken the wind out of my sails, Ann."

Ann was brushing her shining hair. She turned, brush in hand. "What do you mean, dear?"

"I mean Steve. I always thought I could fall back on him when I got ready, but now I'm not so sure."

"Do you want him, Irene?" "Well, for a long time I've considered him my inevitable future." She frowned a little. "I must marry someone. If I start in love with Steve, I'll look around."

"I'm not in love with him, Irene," Ann thoughtfully pushed the waves of her hair into place. "Irene leaned to press her cheek to Ann's. They both smiled into the mirror. "Go as far as you like with Steve," Irene said. "I'm not without other possibilities. Maybe we can have a double wedding. It would be fun."

ANN felt that the conversation had been planned. And she suspected that Irene was more than mildly interested in Steve. However, the matter seemed to

have been taken out of her hands. Steve was not to be juggled this way and that. He had a mind of his own and that mind had been definitely made up.

As the weeks passed, Ann had to admit that she was restless and unhappy. The Athens Club party had been just another evening, nothing more. When she remembered the same event with Paul she wondered what had become of the stardust and glamour. She had everything for which she had longed, a family, social position, more clothes than she could wear, a sense of absolute security.

Recalling her old dreams, she laughed at them. Linen sheets, silk bed coverings, sterling silver and wedgewood china. Perhaps it was because they had come too easily that their importance had vanished. Perhaps the fun of having lovely things was working for them, striving, beating the budget.

One day in midsummer Irene gave a luncheon on the terrace. Ann observed the girls speculatively. They differed from her friends in Mrs. Follet's rooming house only in background and money. The types were identical.

There was Geneva Weston, a mysterious eyed, languorous girl with pale blond hair. She affected bizarre cigaret holders and moved with lazy grace. She had renounced family life and lived in her own apartment. The girls whispered that Geneva was most indiscreet—they hinted at a married man. She was another Florabelle, without Florabelle's excuse for folly.

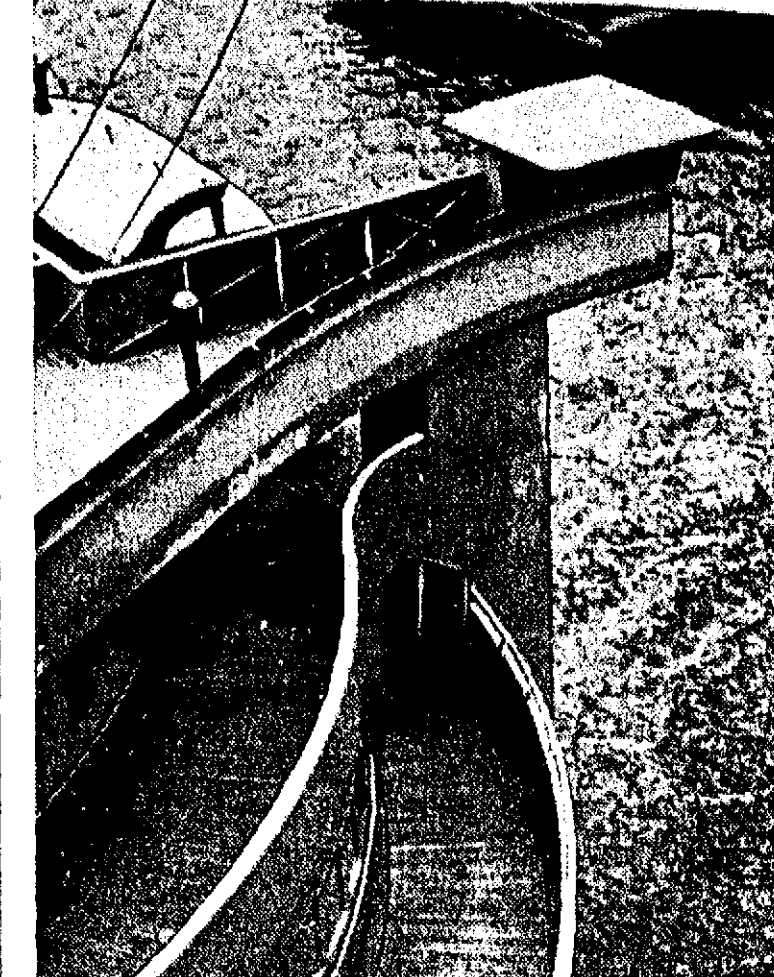
Elissa Faber was plump, she giggled and talked too much. She might have been a better-dressed, better-groomed Clara. And the Campbell sisters—they skirted everly over the thin social ice, incredibly audacious, incredibly popular. Neddly and Teddy had held sway in the West Side taverns, the Campbell sisters led in the night clubs.

Ann noted another thing. As it had been on Murray street, these girls had but one aim and ambition, a suitable marriage. Their expensive clothes and coiffures, their mannerisms and clever patch, were but weapons with which they stalked their men. The luncheons and cocktail parties were merely time fillers in which to gather force for the evening's struggle. Love, as it had been to the 10-cent store girls, was a minor consideration. A husband was the thing.

Love. In spirit Ann left the luncheon on the terrace. Why had it been given to her? So strong, so cruel.

(To Be Continued)

Super-liner's Air Raid Shelter



(Copr. 1940, News Syndicate Co.)

Protection for officers of the liner Queen Elizabeth against possible air attack was provided by the steel air raid shelter seen at end of the Queen's flying bridge (upper right). The hut was built especially for the ship's recent peril-fraught dash to New York.

Questions Concerning Employment Service Are Answered By Ellington

Below is the second of a series of three articles prepared by Blaine Ellington, local manager of the Arkansas State Employment Service. It deals with questions asked by the public. Mr. Ellington gives the answers in the following article:

Below we are listing some of the questions which are often asked of the Employment Service:

1. Question: How does the Public Employment Service reduce labor turnover?

Answer: By referring to prospective employers only those applicants who meet the qualifications established by the employer for the job. Careful analysis and selection made at the time of the initial hiring avoid the necessity for dismissing workers. This specialized function—Placing the right man in the right job—enables the public employment service to reduce labor turnover costs of employers.

2. Question: How does the public employment service help to stabilize employment?

Answer: (1) By collecting and compiling complete statistical information relative to employment and unemployment. This information is available through the Bureau of Employment Security and the State Employment Service, to all interested labor and employer organizations; (2) by helping the movement of labor through information on jobs clearing through all public employment offices within the state and between states; (3) through information to prevent fruitless travel and its costs to workers who may think of getting jobs outside the state; (4) by helping to place the right person in the right job; (5) by advising in vocational guidance and personal adjustment.

3. Question: What employers does the state employment service serve?

Answer: Its services are available to any person who hires workers for temporary or permanent work and for any occupation, be it domestic service, skilled or unskilled workers for factories, foundries, farms, offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, etc.

4. Question: How does the public employment service get its information about workers?

Answer: From carefully planned private interviews with persons who are unemployed. Every unemployed person is entitled to register with this service. A trained interviewer has a direct sympathetic talk with the applicant, getting a complete picture of his life, his education, his experience, his aptitudes, and capabilities. After the interview, the applicant is carefully considered and the application card filed according to occupational classification.

5. Question: What attributes are considered in selecting an applicant for referral?

Answer: The fitness of an applicant for the particular position which he is to fill is the only consideration in referring him into an employer.

6. Question: What is necessary to register at an office of the employment service?